misreadings of their works, in which no points guided the students.—London Stand-

Bagiey-How's that pretty little widow in Harlem that you have been raving about

Bagley-You don't seem to have very good luck in your matrimonial ventures, do you,

Bailey-Oh, I don't know You see, I'm

"Where have you been, Brown, that you

"No, poor show; but I sat in front of a

the one she married. -Judge.

look so delighted "Circus."

"Good show, eh?"

Merchant Traveler

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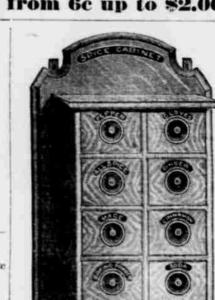
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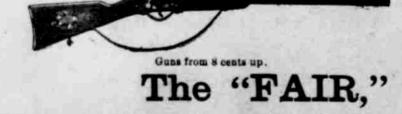




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POSTOFFICE BLOCK, ROCK ISLAND:

### GERMAN PEASANT LIFE.

HOW THE PEOPLE IN FATHERLAND PASS AWAY THE TIME.

nts That Seem Like On Family-An Industrious and Modest People - Hand-to-Mouth Existence-In the

There is something picturesque and roman-tic about the life of a German peasant. At least every one but the peasant himself sees it in this light. You look at a pretty picture in a gallery and see the country people grace-fully grouped at a rustic wedding. You hurry by in a train and eatch sight of them in their provincial and quaint costumes, dig-ging peat or making hay. You stroll into the country and watch them eat their mid-day meal in the shade of some tree. It is all picturesque certainly, but in every case you see only one side.

The peasants never live in isolated houses about their farms. They come together and form a little settlement, sometimes not more than a dozen buildings in all. So it is not infrequent to see a small valley thickly dotted with these dorfs, or villages, which, if put together, would make a small town only. One of these villages is seen to the best advantage at twilight in summer. Everybody is back from the day's work in the fields, and the place is now as full of life as it was deserted at noon. For then only the grandnothers and grandfathers, whose eyesight is dimmed or their joints rheumatic, stay at home, and tell their young descendants the wonderful stories of witches and hobgoblins which they beard under similar circumstances rom their grandfathers and grandmothers rears and years ago. OUT IN THE FIELDS.

By dusk the peasants have already eaten their support. The men he about and smoke their long pipes, the women make their knit-ting needles fly while there is light, and the thildren play the identical game that their parents played before them, where they join hands in a wide circle, sing, and act the pantomime of the courtship of a soldier and a peasant girl.

By surrise the entire population is up and out in the fields. Not only does the man shoulder a hoe or a scythe, but the woman falls in and works as well. Entire families, except only the very aged, go out. Children a few months old, who have no decrepit rein tives in the dorf to keep an eye upon them until evening, are carried out by the mothers and left under the shade of a neighboring

Boys and girls are obliged to attend school until they are 17, and if they do not the pareuts are fined. In the busiest parts of the summer—the season for gathering hops, making hay and other stated times—a vacation is given that the children may help in the fields. But during any of these seasons, if it should set in and rain, with no prospect of abating soon, school is called again and continued during the wet weather. Then the teacher lays aside his ferrule until the crops are in. The laborers carry out their food for the day with them. The peasants live almost entirely on grain food and cheese. Milk and butter they exchange for other more necessary and less luxurious articles. A great epoch in every German's life, and

specially the German peasant's, is the serv ice in the great standing army. Every man who is sound in body and not deformed must serve three years. Money or influence will not exempt a man from this iron law. In case be attends the university he shortens his time to one year. It is seldom, however, that the peasant lad goes further than the school, so that three years are taken from the most During the winter the pensants are not so busy as when planting and gathering their

crops. When the snow lies thick on the fields the men thrash out the grain and the women spin and weave the flax, which they grow themselves. Out of the long rolls of this heavy gray linen they make clothes and articles necessary for domestic use. A great part of it, too, they store away for their children, who, in their turn, preserve it for theirs, so that quantities are handed down from mother to daughter, like the usual heirlooms of pewter tankards and spinning THE WEDDING.

One of the customs among the peasantry which does not confine itself to any special of it. ments are somewhat complicated. Every girl is expected to have her dowry, consisting in any case of an entire household equipment rom enormous feather beds to knives and forks. The young woman who comes without this supply generally feels pretty much ashamed of herself, and the husband does not receive her with such joy as if she came ladened with a complete housekeeping outfit. When a couple have decided to travel on through life together the respective parents, in solemn

family conclave, arrange the details of the young lady's portion. The peasants live in the present and do not waste time in sentimentalizing about old ruins and historic spots near them. It sometimes happens a tourist comes across an old cloister that flourished a thousand years ago, now, perhaps, turned into a wayside inn. He asks one of the peasants, "How old is this

"I don't know," is the stolld answer. "Was it not a monastery formerly?"
"I shouldn't wonder, but I don't know." "That is a fine old chapel," continues the

traveler enthusiastically. "Oh, yes," returns the native, waking up. "It's the best place for many a mile about to keep the milk cool and the eggs fresh." Most of these peasants lead a hard hand-tomouth existence. They earn a pittance in the summer which barely enables them to eke out an existence through the winter. Their life seems almost unendurable, but it appears so to the stranger only. They are hardy,

sunburned men and women, and their close intimacy with nature and dependence on her give them healthier and happier moral and physical tone than a corresponding class who live in cities.—New York Mail and Express. Her Forgiveness

"You have played me false," she cried, and I'll cast you off forever." "Speak not hastily, love," he returned. "If on won't let me come to see you any more I'll destroy myself." "I don't care," she replied, jealously. "If you kill yourself that hateful Carrie can't

marry you." "Of course not. But you see my life is insured for twenty thousand and I have fixed it so that she will get the money on my "In that case, dear," she sobbed, "let us kiss and make up."—Epoch.

Luxurious Neapolitan Cats. In Naples there exists a race of cats who live in the churches. They are kept and fed by the authorities on purpose to eat the mice which infest all old buildings there. The animals may often be seen walking about among the congregation or sitting gravely before the altur during time of mass,-New

PERSIA'S BABISM.

The New Religion That Is Wrestling with the Faith of Islam.

The following is a brief but genuine count of the origin, growth and present states of the new religion called Babism, a status of the new religion called Babism, a form of faith which, we are assured by Jean Cahagnet, a writer and traveler just returned from Persia, seems likely ere long to super-sede all the other forms of belief prevailing in that land. M. Cahagnet kindly translated and furnished the editor with the following sketch from the forthcoming work on the religious beliefs of Persia:

It appears that a new religious sect has since 1843 been organizing in central Asia, and has now become a powerful opponent to Mohammed's adherents. Fortunately for the progress of the world, the founder, Mirza All-Mohammed, seems to have been in ad-vance of both Judaism and Islamism, having imitated neither the intolerance and self righteousness of the former nor the fatalistic creed of the latter. This must be attributed to the character of its founder, who, when only 15 years of age, began his missionary work, for which he was qualified by natural genius, also by earnest inquiry into the Scriptures, the Koran, and by discussion with the Jews

ing aspect and charming features, gaining the admiration of his hearers by his personal attractions and the charm of his eloquence.

tation caused by this young preacher, so after having been ignominiously defeated by him at a public conference, they arranged an appeal to the civil power. Bab and his followers suffered persecution, and this proved the beginning of the spread of Babism. Missionaries were sent to Ispahan, to the north and west districts, and everywhere they met with grand success, though constantly persecuted grand success, though constantly persecuted by the clergy and the king's agents, until they decided to take up arms. The war raged in Persia with alternate successes and defeats of the reformers. Finally Bab was captured and put to death as he was trying to make

The government then considered the ques-tion settler forever. The new religion, how-ever, did not depend on the presence of Bab, three-quariers of his adherents never having seen him, and another Bab was nominated, to whom the believers declared the crown of Persia leg timately belonged. The persecutions cont nued, and the punishment of the captives was beyond measure cruel. Women and children fearlessly marched to their execution, and seemed to rival each other in hopeful and courageous resignation, singing this verse: "Yes, truly we have come from God, and now return to him." These spectacles, far from ruining the prospects of the new sect, gained them many partisans, and the new Bab, who at present resides in Bag-dad, is only waiting for an opportunity to conquer by arms the Persia whose faith he has already subdued. Perhaps we shall witand see Mohammed's religion defeated in the countries of central Asia. Babism is a return to the ancient Panthe-

ism, presented in a novel and attractive form, and when Bab said, "God is the absolute being beside whom nothing exists; all beings are but feeble emanations from his omnipotence; on the day of judgment you shall be united to him," he only reawakened and restored the old sentiment that has been dormant for centuries. Its adherents include the forem st of Persian clergy and dignitaries, as well as philosophers and poets. Bab-ism has much of the oriental form of worship, but it teaches charity, peace and monogamy. It has a tendency to lay a foundation family life, so little known in the east, and gives to woman a higher and nobler sphere of action. A sect which in a few years caused such a revolution in a country where neither rail-

The Deepest Hole.

ways, letter post, nor newspapers existed,

and that has taken such a great step in ad-

us with the hope of a better and greater fu-

ture for eastern countries.-Two Worlds.

vance of other orientals, must needs impress

Some one has ventured the very bold suggestion that as the French have raised the highest to ver it is for us to dig the deepest hole. The spot marked out for the experiment is the site of the 1851 exhibition in Hyde Park. There would be a staircase round the hole, a shaft in the center and the whole would be lighted by electricity. In each strate there should be an excavated museum, with specimens of the minerals, fossils, etc. This would settle the question as to a coal deposit under London, also supposing the granits to be of aqueous formation. By cutting through it we should reach the floor of the earth, and if it should be found that the precious metals are found en masse, we should startle the world as did Christopher Columbus of old. Many other interesting questions as to the increasing weight and heat of the air, as to the state of the earth's center, the utilization of hot springs, the

Table Philosophy.

etc., might be satisfactorily answered - Lon-

A sick palate is beyond the reach of physic Uneasy fits the coat the stomach pays for. When donner and appetite fall out it is time

The first lesson in dyspepsia is a surprise to him who tainks he knows everything. There is little choice between a dinner with no appetite and an appetite with no dinner.

Poverty is an unpleasant dose, but it would be a sure remedy for many ills of the rich. Mix your remembrance of a good dinner with a little gratitude to heaven and the host. True charity warms the heart of him that gives and him that takes; the other sort is Kalender, 1800.

more chilling than cold soup. The life of the dinner lieth in The appetite is a tool of nature's tempering ;

worn law is more prevalent in spring, is a if you will listen to her and reason you may wedding. And the preliminary arrange- learn the best way to sharpen it.-Joseph

At Bidd ford, Me., two men-one a small, slender person, and the other of proportions in the neighborhood of 300 pounds-were employed by a woman to dig a grave on her family lot. They worked rapidly, and ere were aware the excavation was so deep that the fat man was unable to get out of the hole. A machine was constructed, and after quite a struggle the big one was once more on the top. In payment after gave each of the two men five quarts of gray beam—enough to keep them out of the ground for quite a while, if it came to the

About Reading Newspapers. I see that Bishop Foss in his address to the class seeking admission to conference, advised the young ministers to give scanty attention to be daily newspapers.

But I must certainly disagree with this piscopal cictum, for I think the wise reading of the daily newspapers is a symmetrical education. While things slip in sometimes which ought to be passed by, the editors of a great newspaper have the true Midas touch, and know the gold of promise from the brass of profession. There is no noble sentiment, no true strain of poetry, no sonorous word fit to roll round the world, no gem of thought but finds its way at last into the columns of the daily press. The newspaper is a fresh photograph of human life-oh, has it not depth of meaning for the noblest sermon? I read often the advertisements of the paper, and find in them the wit, power and also the pathos of life. I thank the daily press for the living sermons it has given me. As on autumn's lay the wind shakes the trees and the leaves all down and make an amethystical and colour flows on this great trees the tine and golden floor, so this great tree, the press, shaken every day, sheds down its white eaves upon the world-leaves of knowledge; leaves of healing. When I see a young minister who wisely

reads the daily paper I am sure he is growing in grace, at least on that spot where it is thought the average minister is sadly deficient.—Clergyman in Pittsburg Dispatch.

Primitive Telegraphy. Olaf Searle sat in his office yesterday discussing many interesting topics in his usual interesting way. A card was lying on his desk on which appeared the word Budstikken, as the name of the Scandinavian paper. Mr. Searle was asked what the word meant. He itants had to resort to all sorts of devices to warn those at a distance of the approach of these pirat cal craft. When one was seen on the horizon a man went up to the top of a mountain, where he lighted a beacon fire.

This could be seen for a long distance, and
was known to be a warning. When it was
seen in the distance another fire was lighted on another bill, until all over the country fires blazed from every hill top, and the peo-ple prepared to defend themselves. "They also had a system of messengers. The man who first sighted the sail would take

an arrow and send it to his neighbors. From town to town this arrow was sent until all vere warn d. These were rather primitive ways of te egraphing, but were so effectual that in the course of twenty-four hours all Norway knew of the approach of pirates. This system of sprending the news was called 'Budstikken,' and the word is extensively used as a name for newspapers in the old country."-St. Paul Globe.

A beautiful story is told that in one of the old cities of Italy the king caused a bell to be hung in a tower in one of the public squares, and called it a "Bell of Justice," and com-manded that any one who had been wronged

And when, in course of time, the bell rope rotted away, a wild vine was tied to it to lengthen it. One day an old and starving horse, that had been abandoned by its owner and turned out to die, wandered into the attractions and the charm of his eloquenca. His life is in strict accordance with his doctrines, which are remarkable for their tenderness, humanity and sympathy.

After having paid a visit to Mesca he published a commentary on a part of the Koran, which audacity was a total breach of ancient customs, the much more so because he there in introduced some novel doctrines. From that time he because the there were not in introduced some novel doctrines. From that time he because the target in the string he because he there were not in introduced some novel doctrines. From that time he because he there were not introduced some novel doctrines. From that time he because he there and turned out to die, wandered into the tower, and in trying to eat the vine rang the bell. The magistrate of the city, coming to see who rang the bell, found this old and starving he reserving he real time to the tower, and in trying to eat the vine rang the bell. The magistrate of the city, coming to see who rang the bell, found this old and starving he real the owner of the tower, and in trying to eat the vine rang the bell. The magistrate of the city, coming to see who rang the bell, found this old and starving he real the owner of the horse, in water and turned out to die, wandered into the tower, and in trying to eat the vine rang the bell. The magistrate of the city, coming to see who rang the bell, found this old and starving he real the owner of the horse, in water and turned out to die, wandered into the tower, and in trying to eat the vine rang the bell. The magistrate of the city, coming to see who rang the bell, found this old and starving he real the owner of the tower.

poses of punctuation should be such a com-paratively modern invention. Of the four A. D. Huesing, real estate and insurance agent. Office No. 1608 Second avenue, Rock Island. generally-used points only the period (.) dates earlier than the Fifteenth century. The colon (.) is said to have been first introduced about 1485, the comma (.) some thirty-five years later, and the semicolon (.) about 1570. It is difficult to understand how the literary Have your knives, forks and spoons re-

The Crown dining hall, No. 1708 Secworld dispensed for so many centuries with the useful points, and their lack must have added to the toil of the decipherer of written documents. When we remember what curiond avenue, is now ready to furnish you the best meal in the city for 25 cents. Buy Mercer county coal of E. B. Mc-Kown at his new coal yard corper of ous inversions of meaning may be caused by the misplacing of a comma, we marvel how early authors contrived to escape strange ifteenth street and First avenue.

The Royal Insurance company, of Engand, has the largest surplus of any fire nsurance company in the world. A. D. Huesing, agent, office No. 1608 Second avenue, Rock Island. \$50,000 to loan on real estate security,

sums of \$200 and upward, at lowest current rates of interest, without commission, E. W. Hurst, Attorney at law, Rock Island.

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inserting teeth without plates. For Sale. wishing to build this summer.

couple of young women and kept my beaver on till 1 made their necks ache. It was im-mense, old man!"—Life. Surety on Bonds. Too Strong for Her. "Self denial," said a traveling man to another, "is a trait that will be found in nearly every woman. It seems to be an essential part of her nature. She is equal to almost "And yet," was the rejoinder, "how few of them are equal to a sealskin sack-rifice."-ED. LIEBERKNECHT,

An old negro walking around the railroad curve toward Richmond after dark was startled by the flash of the headlight of the Washington night express, and was found by his friends about two farms away. On recovering his consciousness his first question was: "Who frew datlantern?"-Grocers' Ga-

Wanted to Know Who Threw It.

Traveler-This umbrella once belonged to Lord Tennyson. Goggle Eyes-You don't say so! How did

you come to get it! Traveler-I was baving a lunch at the Adelphia one day, and he dropped in to have a bite, too. I left before he did,—Grip. In a Bad Way.

Fanny (who is engaged to Charles-Charles don't you remember you said that you would buy me the first real handsome ring you saw! Here in this window is a regular beauty.

Charles-Y-e-s; I haven't got my pocket book in these pants, and they are the only pair I've got.-Fliegende Blaetter. Not the Right Shade. Mrs De Style-What! Going to cut the De Goode girlst Miss De Style-Why, yes, ma-I have to

at this season of the year. They have skins that never tan, and guests will think we associate with people who stay in town all summer. - New York Weekly. First Swell-Horror, sow! Borror!

Second Swell-What's the mattah, aow! First Swell-My valet died, aow, this more ng, and I-ob-ob-I had to put on my shoes and tie my cwavat. Second Swell-Aow! borful! (Both faint.) Strong Appeal to the Imagin

Judge-Witness, you are 40 years of age. Female Witness-Yes, alast One gets older every day And yet I was young once (heaving a sigh: Ah, your worship would hardly believe how young I was!—Fliegende Blaetter

"Why should I be compelled to pay extra for bringing things over from Europe in my "Simply as a matter of duty," was the rethe customs officer. - Merchant Trav-

A Puzzie Why grown men and women with matured reflective powers should neglect their small ailments is really a puzzle. Hosts of otherwise sensible people thus bewilder conjecture. It is one of the things which, as the late lamented Lord Dundreary exclaimed, "no fellah can find out." Diseases grow faster than weeds, and, moreover, beget one another. Incipient indigestion, a touch of biliousness, slight irregularity in the habit of body-what complex and serious bodily disturbance, not local, but general, do these not beget, if disregarded? Baffle and drive off the foe at the first onset with Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, sovereign smong preventives. A constitution, invigorated, a circulation enriched, a brain and stomach tranquilized by this national medicine, becomes well nigh invulnera-ble. The Bitters counteract malaris,

rheumatism and kidney complaint. At the theatre: Wife (as her husband rises)—Where are you going, Fred? Husband—Only to take a smile. Wife— (who knows his capacity) - Humph! I guess you had better say a laugh.

What is a cold in the head? Medical authorities say it is due to uneven clothing on the body, rapid cooling when in perspiration, etc. The important point is, that a cold in the head is an inflammation of the lining membrane of the nose, which, when unchecked, is certain to produce a cartarrhal condition—for ca-tarrh is essentially a 'cold' which nature is no longer able to 'resolve' or throw off Ely's Cream Balm has proved its superlority, and sufferers should resort to it before that common ailment becomes seated and ends in obstinate catarrh.

Dead shot: Chicago Girl-"Oh, auntie, we've just been out shooting at the target." Boston Girl-"I succeeded in perforating the bovine optic three times in succession."

News About Town. It is the current report about town that Kemp's Balsam for the throat and lungs is making some remarkable cures with people who are troubled with coughs, sore throat, asthma, bronchitis Searle was asked what the word meant. He replied: "It is a Norwegian word, 1,200 years old at least. In those days, when the coasts of Norway were ravaged by pirates, the inhablarge bottles are 50c and \$1.

> The climax of appropriateness was reached during the recent cardinal's jubilee in Baltimore, when simultaneously with his holiness' appearance on the grand stand, the band struck up. "Where did you get that hat?" Love rules the court, the camp, the grove.

But this we find where'er we rove, That Sozodont alone supplies The dazzling teeth and ruby dyes, That lend a maiden half the charms That win her to her lover's arms.

"Scrapa" did not interest him: Squildig

"The late Wilkie Collins never cared
for pugilism." McSwilligen—"Perhaps
not, but how do you know?" Squildig—
"I inferred so much from a newspaper
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Intelligence Column. OST-BETWEEN ST. JOSEPH'S CHURCH and Mrs Gen. Hoffman's, a small yellow purse containing a small sum of money; finder will please leave at this office and be rewarded.

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STATE OF ILLNOIS, | se,

day in the mouth of January next, as is by law required.

Now, unless you, the said non-resident defendants above named, and the unknown he irs at law of Joel Wells, deceased, shall personally be and appear before said circuit court on the first day of the next term thereof, to be holden at Rock Island in and for said county, on the first Monday in January next, and plead, answer or demur to the said complainant's bill of complainant and the same and the matters and things therein charged and stated will be taken as confessed, and a decree entered against you according to the prayer of said bill.

Rock Island, Ill., November, 27, 1889.

GEO. W. GAMBLE,

Clerk of Circuit Court.

W. R. Moore and Guyer & Swreney, Solicitors for Complainants.

By virine of an order and decree of the County court of Rock Island county, Illinois, made on the petition of the understyned, Anna Doonan, administratrix of the estate of Frank Doonan, decased, for leave to sell the real estate of said decase; at the November term, A. D. 1889, of said court, to-wit. On the 14th day of November, 1889, I shall on the 14th day of December next, at three o'clock in the afternoon of said day, sell at public sale, for cash in hand, at the north door of the court house in the city of Rock Island in said county, all the right, tille and interest of Frank Doonan, deceased, and the homestead and dower interest of said Anna Doonan in the following described real estate, situated in the county of took Island and state of Illinois, to-wit:

Lot four, (4), in block five, (5), Brackett's addition to the city of Rock Island. Said real estate being more particularly described as follows, to-wit:

hundred and twenty of beginning.

Dated this 15th day of November, A. D. 1889.

ANNA DOONAN,

Administratrix of the Estate of Frank Doonal deceased. E. W. Hunst, Att'y or Administratrix.

the county of Rock Island and State of Pinnos, towit;

The undivided two thirds (%) of sub-lot five (5), in block two (2) in Spencer & Care's addition to the city of Rock Island—said sub-lot five (5) being sometimes described as the east forty (40) feet of lot two (2) in said block two (2).

Also the undivided one-half (%) of the west half (%) of lot three (3) in said block two (2), in Spencer & Case's addition to said city.

Dated this 15th day of November, A. D., 1889.

Margaret B, Kelleustrass,
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E. W. Hurst, Attorney for Administratrix.



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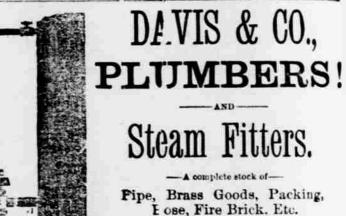
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W. B. Burfield, Reuben Wells, The Unknown Heirs-at-law of Joel Wells, deceased, Dennis Warren, William A. Nourse, Laurs A. Nourse, Jane M. Weatherhead, Eliza Babcock, Eunice L. Mill, Louisa J. Bryant and Antonette Henry—In Chancery.

Affidavit of the non-residence of the said W. B. Burfield, Beuben Wells and Louisa J. Bryant, and that the heirs at law of Joel Wells, deceased, are unknown and made parties as the unknown heirs at law of Joel Wells, deceased, are unknown and made parties as the unknown heirs at law of Joel Wells, deceased, having been filed in the clerk's office of the circuit court of Rock Isiand county, state of Illimois, notice is therefore hereby given to the said non-resident defendants, that the complainants filed their bill of comp aint in said court on the chancery side thereof on the 7th day of November, 1889, and that thereupon summons issued out of said court, wherein said suit is now pending, returnable on the first Monday in the mouth of January next, as is by law required.

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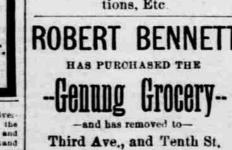
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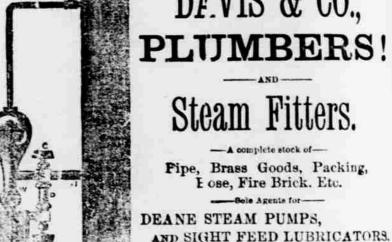




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